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Santa Fe. N Mex. June 30. 1880

Send the following Message subject to the above terms which are agreed to.

To Hon R. E. Trowbridge
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Indian Children hard to get. Can not Agent Townsend, now here be instructed to Aid ~~me~~ in ~~getting the~~ collecting moving Children east & making disbursements. ~~Waiting to move~~. Important to take three Pueblo men ~~coast~~ east. Waiting to move

☞ READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT AT THE TOP.

Telegraph promptly.

Fort Wrangel Alaska
June 30th
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Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

I feel today in some respects as I did this time two years ago. That is I feel very much alone. & this is the way it happens. Dr. Corlies & his wife felt that there was so few people here during the summer that they ought to go to some other place for awhile (perhaps Mr Young has written all this to you.) So last Sunday week they started in a canoe to the Sitka County

I heard from them twice while they were on the way & they were getting along nicely. I felt very sorry to see that dear little woman start off in the rain, in a canoe to go such a long trip. It would take them five days if they had favorable wind. A few days before that Mr Vanderbilt sent a letter to Mr Young, saying he was going to establish a store in the Chillat country & wanted Mr Dickinson to go right up & put up a building & then take charge of the store. Mr V. suggested that he would take Mrs Dickinson along & let her do Missionary work. As the Catholics were making a strong

to go up there it seemed a
providential way of us
holding the ground. So
we all urged the matter
& she got ready, & they
started the same morning.
They were to meet Mr
Vanderbilt at Hamilton's
Mill & go from there up
on his boat. The Grapler
was lying at the Wharf
so Mr & Mrs Young & Miss
Dunbar took the notion
suddenly to go to Fort-
Simpson. & as the Cap-
tain agreed to take the
party very reasonably
they took six of the largest
girls with them. All
going off that evening.
So I am left just where
I began, Alone, I look
for our people back

the last of this week. They are coming home in a canoe. I forgot to say the Coolices expect to return in September. We ought to have a missionary to go right in there when they leave. I hope the Missionary for Chilkat will come in soon. Mrs Dickinson will be a great help to him.
Mr Young said you had pledged the support of any one who might be sent to those points. Lillie is to take the place of Mrs Dickinson as interpreter & will get the same salary she got. I am very busy, but not so busy but what I feel very lonely. Now if we had

some one to send to the Hydahs we would but as if we were going to head the Catholics off from all these points. There is one thing I want to write to you about confidentially. For many reasons Mr Young has come to the conclusion that it will be better not fall to divide the school. That is to seperate the boys & girls. & I am of the same opinion There are several reasons why we think it would be better. The most important of which I cannot write you. We both think it would be much better when the school is opened in the Home

to have only the girls there. But Miss Dunbar is bitterly opposed to it. I donot know whether she has written to you about it or not, I know she has written to Dr Kendall.
I donot know whether you will have anything to do about the matter or not. But you may by that time, & if you do I want you to favor the superation. But donot let <u>any person</u> know I asked you to do so.
I know it is nice for Miss Dunbar to have a large school - & I think here is a justifiable pride, at the same time I donot think she should feel so strongly about it

when we all feel that it would be for the best. July 9th The California came in early this morning. Brought me your letter written at Chicago. As I know how trying it must be to you to have those papers do as they are doing. But I imagine they will be called to account from more than one quarter. I suppose you have read Dr Youngs article in the Banner. Mr Young here intended to answer that since this mail. But I presume will not do so now. I am sorry we did not get a Presbytery. But hope the Presbytery of Oregon will not have any farther control

over Alaska. As it looks like Portland was supporting the Mission here while Dr Lindsley has invited poor Mr Young as he has. Inviting Shaaks & Kadashan to go down there on a visit, & then making Mr Young pay their expenses. $130 — Mr Young has already paid that. The Board sent Mrs Dickinsons money before she went away. I think I wrote you that in my last letter. It is too late now to do anything about the Box. The ladies wrote to Mrs Dickinson sending her a list of all that was in the box, & the Box itself came this steamer & was sent

on to Sitka to be taken from there on Mr Vanderbilts boat. Sarah Dickinson is in the Home. Our people arrived home from Fort Simpson on the 3rd of July. They had a long tedious trip coming up in the Canoe. That same day 2 had gotten up a 4th of July Picnic for the Indians. There was five Canoe loads started at ten oclock. We went 6 miles down the Coast to a beautiful place, where there was a fresh water stream came down. We had a nice lunch at noon. (which was the most important thing

(with the Indians) Spent
the day playing & boat
races &c. until 4 o'clock
when we started home,
singing all the way.
The Indians ran races
with their canoes which
was very exciting.
We got home safely
for which I felt thank-
ful. Mrs Young & party
returned two hours
after us. The Indians
came down on the
beach & as they came in
gave us a cheerful welcome.
I received the pictures
of the girls. They are
very nice & I thank-
you so much for them.
I hope to get Mrs Jack-
son here before long.
You did not say but

I enclose a copy of Freemans Journal for Mrs Dunbar.
Thanks for publishing my appeal for a Cross.
But the Gray hand does it come. Have never published Little Hattie's Obituary sent you by Mr Young.
They do not like it still.
Mr Young is sick. But he is writing to you or having Mrs Young do it for him. There is no danger of Mr Young doing any more business through Dr Lindsley.
He has gotten his eyes opened at last. It is strange Your Boys did not come to us when the others came. I was sorry to hear of Mr. Donaldson's death. I thank you for

asks for his poor wife
to be right alone away
out there seems to
hard. I suppose she
will return to the east.
Much love to Mrs
Jackson & the children
I suppose I should say
young ladies.

Sincerely yours
A. R. McFarland.

P.S.
I wrote you that Mr Cornwall had instructed the
Purser to send my
freight at half rates. But
he is going to take it off one
in other ways. I sent down
for two bales of Straw to
fill beds. I paid $2.80 for
the straw in Portland &
Mr Hughes charged me
$22.80 for the freight
on it. Did you ever hear
such exortion?

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United States Indian Service,

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR INDIAN YOUTH,

CARLISLE BARRACKS,

Carlisle, Pa., June 29th, 1880

Dear Brother Jackson.

I have yours of the 24th. glad to know the Navajos & Pueblos are coming so soon.

I fixed the price of meals at .75c and asked the Conductors to telegraph ahead, "Have .75c dinner for — Indian Youth. Plenty of Beef bread butter and coffee." This usually brought other things, and at stations where the prices were .50c & .75c we had about as good as the other passengers. We had no cases of sickness. You need fear nothing on that head. You can always telegraph ahead for a doctor.

As Major Thomas has been here he knows what we want. I suppose you will be compelled to concede something to get the first lot, but I hope you will under no circumstances bring unhealthy ones. Out of 92 I selected in Dakota and had examined, (in some

cases turning away myself those accepted by the doctor,) I have not lost one; while from the promiscuous and feeble selections from the Ind^n. Ty, we have lost two, in both cases clearly traceable to previous disease which might and ought to have been detected by the doctor.

We ought to have some one, among the children able to understand english, sufficient to aid us in communicating with them at the start. As you and Major Thomas know the field, we shall cheerfully undertake whatever your judgement advises.

Children under 15 are by far the most hopeful. I would say better have more girls than boys, rather than the other way.

With kindest remembrances to Major and Mrs. Thomas, and best hopes for your success

Cordially & faithfully yours
R.H. Pratt

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[illegible] June 17. 1880.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] with his husband
[illegible] to take
[illegible] a trading post
[illegible] the Iowa compa-
[illegible] half
[illegible] of member. Mr. & Brown
[illegible] with the Kickapoo
has taken [illegible]
[illegible] Mr. [illegible]
Mrs. Robinson [illegible]
[illegible] for month [illegible]
[illegible] on other
[illegible] for a month
at most [illegible]
[illegible] until Mr. Blair
[illegible] is commissioner
[illegible] Then the [illegible]
by the interpreter. [illegible]
[illegible] with
[illegible] her fourth
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] H [illegible]
[illegible] by [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible]. Has it been
[illegible] from the
[illegible] from the [illegible]
[illegible] California.
[illegible] this letter [illegible]
received [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] with the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] kept [illegible]
[illegible]
in the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
of [illegible] friendship [illegible].
[illegible]
in the House of [illegible]
[illegible] in my charge [illegible]
[illegible]

Colonel of Forrest's Cavalry
Chickasaw.

Capt. Dillman received
an order from the War Department
before the Mississippi
which he refused to obey
of the Indian Nations
Choctaws, communicating the
order to the U. States
South. He said he did not
believe that they could get
Texas. I think most of them
already.

We will go back to
Ft. Smith by Canal. I will
start for the mail route.

I have an opportunity
to send by the bearer
of the mail messenger to
Fort Smith. The Hawks and Lucky
[illegible] are
[illegible] well.
[illegible]

Santa Fe, New Mex.
June 15th 1880.

Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 11th is at hand. If I am expected to go out with you to help collect the Indian children, it would be better, if you can, to postpone the work till July, because I must be at home on the last of June to close up the accounts for the fiscal year. I do not know whether my team will get back from Defiance this month or not, but I presume it will. I was quite gratified by what you report from the Department concerning my case there. Your second sentence seems to nod=ify the first. From how high up in the Dept.

did you get the word that I am all right - please tell me all about it. I had about reached the conclusion that I am all right, from the tone of things. Some leading men were in from San Felipe yesterday and I gave them an indefinite talk about sending children east to school. They seemed to be rather favorably impressed with the idea. We must get our work in before the Catholics can do much in opposition.

Very truly -

B. M. Thomas.

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Sitka Alaska June 7th 1880.

Dr. Jackson

Dear Brother

The Steamer came in this morn. a day or so before she was expected, & I having been unwell for a few days am slightly behind with my letter writing. By making them brief I hope to send as many as I had expected to.

Your letter received by this Steamer gives us great hopes & encouragement. Mr. Brady & I had been speaking of a place not far from here that we thought would be suitable for the purpose of an industrial school or anything of that kind should there be any likelihood

of such being established. We shall attend to the matter as soon as possible. & I am sure Col. Ball will give us all the assistance in his power. Capt. Beardsley has been very kind & assisted in all the ways he could. Mrs. Beardsley came to Sitka when we did & expects to remain while the Capt. does. & she is interested in the improvement of the indians & will do all she can, as soon as any arrangements can be made to teach them to sew & do such things. The Col. has placed the old hospital building at our disposal for school & church purposes. You remember its location beyond the Greek church from the wharf, which is one of the nicest locations here I think. & has a good sized yard & garden. The

building also contains a bath tub which can be used with good effect we think. Capt. B. thinks it would be a good plan for the church to secure the ownership of that building if possible. & I think it could be fixed for a church & school very reasonably.

We will live in the old guard house, in which Mr. Austins family resides, & one of the officers of the Jamestown. We will have very comfortable quarters I think as soon as we get our rooms in order.

Miss Austin & I have been laying our plans for learning the Shlinklet language as soon as possible. I think the work done when the language is understood must certainly be much more effective

Dear Mating Sir & friends & Rev.
and I hope you will say on
behalf & remember me & affectionate
family & remain yours in
Christ —

We will be glad to send you a
short letter for publication in
the Rocky Mt. Presbyterian. The
little treasure we so much prize
every month. some of us, but
will not have time to write any
for that purpose this month.
Accept our thanks please for
your book on Alaska, which
reached us by last Steamer.
Miss Dunbar came up from
Wrangel this Steamer to see Sitka
& take a few days recreation. She
will return with the Steamer.
She told us that they had heard
a Missionary had been appointed
to the Chilcat indians.
Mrs. Lyons joins me in kindest
regards to yourself & family.
Your bro. in Christ E. W. Lyons

Since writing this I find a large roll of papers from you. They are timely & I assure you will be appreciated.
Thanks. —

Fort Wrangel Alaska
June 7th

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Dear Brother

Yours of April 2 & 7th
was received yesterday, I have some hope that we have been [illegible] in the mail. Did you send one to Miss Dewhurst? Only Mr Young & Mr Dickinson received the letter. The Presbyterian Church, formed from [illegible] with 31 members [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] Sunday [illegible]
of your book. The other
letter I have a few
[illegible] to the
B. M. Presbyterian, the
[illegible] must be sent to
[illegible], [illegible]
[illegible]
I think you say too
much about me in
your book. The picture
did not disturb me so
much as it did my
friends. But if you
get out a second
edition I think you
can improve on it.
Yours [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

It is needless to say I can
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

When [illegible] to [illegible] get down
through the Territory with
the Road in Arizona, &
would like to take the
trip down through Califor-
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible]

[illegible] coming [illegible]

Indians [illegible]

[illegible] country.

This Steamer Capt Wilkinson
wrote to Mr Young that he
had gotten orders from
Washington not to take
any Indians from Alaska.
It is a terrible disappoint-
ment [illegible] to [illegible], [illegible]
[illegible] made
[illegible] children ready.
[illegible] Mr & Mrs Young [illegible]
[illegible] disappointed. [illegible]
going to take the Indians
[illegible]. [illegible]
[illegible] Mrs [illegible]
[illegible] girls.

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[illegible]

Sitka, Alaska,
June 7, 1881.

Dear Dr. Jackson

Yours of Apr. 27 came to hand this morning. By last mail I rec'd two copies of your work, one from yourself & the other from a friend. Please accept my thanks for the favor. I have been so busy this last month that I have not given the work a careful reading. I looked to see what became of Dr. L. He reminds me of the fable of "The gnat on the bull's horn." By next mail I shall give you the result of my reading.

On the 20th of last month a party of twenty miners in two canoes & two boats with complete outfits started for Chilcat to cross to the head waters of the Yukon. By their request a sailing launch from the Jamestown with officers & crew accompanied them. They had interpreters & letters

from Com. Beardslee. They were to explain to the natives that the miners were not going to engage in the fur trade but wanted to find gold, and to warn them not to molest them in their endeavors. The launch returned Sat. afternoon. The Chilcats were pleased to see the miners and agreed to carry over the goods & do all that they could to help them. The miners promised the the Indians that they also could take up mining claims. There is abundance of snow still & the weather is chilly. Other mining parties went out in other directions. On the 22nd the schooner R. B. Handy from San F. arrived with a large cargo for L. Caplan & Co here, and 20 tons for Klawac. She would call at the latter place returning. She has engaged enough freight to pay her to return here in 40 days. This is cutting into the California which is well. Thorn & Fickel have been discharged for making a false affadavit. The purser will certainly get down. He has run matters well for Mr. Hughes.

The Hardy had her 3/4 return freight from Klawock. The U. S. Schooner Yukon left San F. May 13. & arrived here on the 28th. Mr. Dean the fish commissioner is on here. He is an active & efficient collector & appears to be well pleased with the country. He is finding some rare specimens of fish, mosses &c. On the 21st May the Favorite from Portland arrived here. She is a steam tug fitted up for trading with the Indians. Vanderbilt has organized a company in Portland called the North West Trading Co. They have hired DeGroff one of the young men who came out with Austins' family to locate at Kootznoo, Admiralty I. He is to buy oil & furs for the Co. They are to pay him by the month & find him. He is a noble Christian young man. Belongs to Dutch Reform at 29 St & 5th Ave. He will teach in spare hours & will hold a Sunday service. They want another man for Chilcat & may take Style, the other young man. He is the equal of DeGroff. The A. W. Co. intend to make this place headquarters & will go as far West as Cooks Inlet. They will

visit each place once or twice a month. She has a revenue officer on board to look after smugglers. The Fort Simpson Indians left Chilcat 3 days before they arrived. They had traded off 15 bales of blankets, guns &c for furs. They have been doing this sort of business for several years.

Mr. Baker came by last boat & Mr. Dall & his wife on this. The Schooner will remain here a week or ten days. Mr. Pilz the Supt. of the Mine went below by last steamer. He is here now & rumor says he is going below. He is discharged but has other interests here in different ledges. They have hired an expert by the name of J. C. Faulds to examine the mine. He is to receive $5000 for his report. One hardly knows what to believe in regard to the reports of experts. Mr. Lyons & his wife have been boarding with Mr. Austin's. He has been fixing up his rooms & try to fix matters for living. I like him & his wife very well but have not had much conversation with him.

Mr. Young asked him to stay over & make that trip with him but he did not think that he would be presented with a bill of $35. for his part of the expense He doubts whether the trip accomplished much good. He told me that one chief said that they wanted lumber to build houses, they did not want it given to them but they would pay for it. Another said that so many living in one house threw the boys & girls together too much. This is important testimony considering that it comes from the Indians themselves. Two years ago I saw the evil & tried in my letters to Dr. D. to tell him of it. A Saw mill is essential. The Indian can pay for his lumber & materials in saw logs. There will always be a market for a good lot in San F. We sent down by Schooner. We will pay attention to the location of a claim of 160 acres of land for the Industrial School. I will see that you are named as one of the trustees. The land just beyond the Indian town would be a desirable site. The mountain side close by

is covered with fine timber & I am of the belief that a good water power could be made at little expense. Mr. & Mrs. Young are disappointed in not getting to take those children below to Wilkinson's School. I can hardly imagine why he favored the project. They expected to have their fares paid both ways. Miss Dunbar has come here on this boat & will return on it. She is well & appears cheerful. Mr. Leyon is sick, feeling as though he were at sea. He is too delicate for rough work. But little has been accomplished as yet. Miss A. is an enthusiastic teacher & the children all like her. The Board should have the School furnished with good apparatus. There are benches & black boards. Miss A. has some kindergarten apparatus but no tables upon which to use it. They can be made here but the carpenter must have his money down when the work is done. I believe that the Board should turn Alaska over to you & give you all power to direct matters. The work to be done is peculiar & needs peculiar methods. The Indians are all ready to begin

anything that looks like Mr. Duncan's work. His influence has spread all along the coast.

I do not wish a commission from the Board unless I can have the means to work in some such method. Then I believe that I can do the Lord's work in a way that will be efficient & lasting. I could have no heart nor courage to attempt to Christianize these people if I was not able to break up their present habits of life. I do not care to draw a salary unless I feel that I am accomplishing something. With careful management these missions should be made self-supporting in a few years. The Tsetins are well & are learning first principles. Most of my friends in New York bought copies of your book as soon as it was for sale. I had intended to write to Dr. Kendall by this

mail but as I have written to you at length I shall not. Please remember me to him.

I sent some Skins to Messrs Eaton & Boyd from Port Townsend in March but have not heard from them yet.

Word has come from Ft. Wrangle that a missionary has been appointed for Chilcat. This is all that I could learn. The field is now open & I'm glad that he is coming.

The season is very late but there has not been a great deal of rain.

Yours Sincerely

John G. Brady.

A. T. BLACHLY,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Stationery,

School Books, Legal Blanks, Notions, Etc.

Monument, Colo., 6/19 1880

Dear Bro Jackson,

Your letter rec'd & points about journey noted. A few questions occur to me which I would like to have answered.

Is it certain that we could get temporary accommodations at the "Home" at Ft Wrangell? Wife is anxious but they would be so much crowded that she could not have a comfortable room for herself at a time when of course it will be sadly needed.

Should my duty seem clear to seek ordination as you have advised what steps would be necessary for me to take or would you attend to all the preliminaries We shall have to start if we get off at all on July 17th (Monday) I think, Could take morning train & spend day in D. Could it be done that afternoon

It will take $500 to square up my debts & at least $250 to $350 more to get a suitable outfit. If I should not be able to sell my property here for all cash, it is possible that I should not have enough left to pay our passage out. I understand you that the Board pays these expenses. & expect it be arranged that it would advance them if necessary?

Does our transportation include that of necessary Household Goods?

Would it not be well for you to leave a card, asking for special rates over the U.P. & C.P., so that in case I should fail in getting 1/2 Rates a/c Agent, we might at least secure Spl rate of $70 of which you spoke

Please ans on this sheet. Things look favorably to our getting off today all except my wife's health & in regard to that I am a little dubious.

Fraternally Yours
A T Blachly

Please state distance San F. to Ft Wrangell
And time usually occupied on the voyage

Dr. Sheldon Jackson

Dearbrd.

Reached this place today at 11 A.M. Have been all over the town in a general way. Mr. Lidball not in reach at present time. Non can say but Mr. Patterson may see him in the morn. Stumbled against a presbyterian today only one. The other side of this paper will show how far I am along on my individual work. Dont know how it all will turn out. Had an unusual trip over the Sulz. Must tell it to the folks in the East. Have written several of the newspapers bringing the matter to public notice. Met both the Method. & Cong. ministers. Rather scared our little Cong. bro. to know that I was striking for Presbyt. ground. Lucky I know more people now than he. Told him I did not know him at all we must all "work together" &c.

Hope well. Yrs. Chas. M. Mc[illegible]

"At a time appointed".

Notice

On next Sab. — June 27th. — there will be Church Service at the Store Room of Mr. P. R. Wells — 2nd Story of the building — South end of Main St. — This Service to be conducted by the Rev. Chas. M. McNally appointed to this field of town by the Presbyterian Church of the U. S.

Service to begin promptly at 11 o'clock A. M.

"Son Remember"
Luke 16—25.

Breckenridge Co.

Q. S. Q. Good Samaritan Co. was the Good Samaritan?

West Las Animas, Col.

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother. I expect to start to Poncha Springs inside of two weeks to take charge of that field. If you are acquainted there, will you please send them a notice to this effect. I will try to reach there so as to preach the 3rd Sabbath of June.

Please write me, and give me what information you can with reference to the people. &c.

Mrs M. joins me in kind regards to you.

Your brother in Christ.
J. L. Merritt.
P.S. The Assembly
Journal comes all
right.

141 Main St. Memphis, 4/1 '80.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir:

Yrs. rec'd. yesterday, and today I rode nine miles through the rain, mule-back, to attend the meeting of Pres. and have my case disposed of. Well, it's all right! Pres. wants me to stay & take charge of a field here, but leaves the matter wholly to my decision. If I choose to go they say they will grant me a dismissal to you at the first regular meeting. I stated precisely all the communication between you

and myself, and the unani-
mous opinion was expressed that
it was probably a call of God to
undertake your work. I am
truly thankful that it has
happened so, for really I an-
ticipated some opposition on
sectional grounds, but there
was nothing of the kind. On
the contrary the heartiest sym-
pathy & good feeling was
manifested toward the North-
ern Ch. & yourself in particular.
Some of the members expressed
a special interest in your open
time west & seemed to be
thoroughly posted. Since I
wrote last I have had a call
from the Ch. of Waxahatchie
Texas, but my heart is
with you & your work.
God grant that I have
made no mistake & that I

shall prove useful in the west.
As to a special field I am willing to let that rest until I can talk the matter over with you. I want to go where I can work to best advantage & do most good. On some account I should prefer to remain in Col. but will willing to go where I can probably be most useful — in either Col. or Utah. I shall start next Tuesday the 8th inst. so as to be in Denver the 15th as you request. Have not rec'd the R.R. conds you mention. The fare by river & rail is $45. by all rail $47.50. My wife will stop at Kansas City & go to her sister at Olathe K. She will remain with her sister until I can have her with me, & I suppose her sister will re-

move to Colorado & make her home at Evans, so that I shall feel sure that my wife is comfortably fixed, wherever I may be situated. Hope the cards will reach me this week, as you may indicate a different route from the one I should take. Shall start Tuesday Eve. at 5 o'clock without fail. W. T.

Yours in F.L.T.

Chas. M. Shepherd.

Santa Fe, N. Mex.
June 2nd 1880.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Bro—

I addressed a letter to you at Madison, on Monday, not thinking at the time of the Assembly's adjourning so soon. I write again as that letter may not reach you. Mr. H. M. Cowell, applicant for the Moqui Agency, whom I recommended to you a few days ago, had a letter from Dr. Lowrie in which he states that the Moqui are not on the list of our church. I thought

there might be some mistake about it on Dr. L's part, as you are about to establish a mission there. Will you please inform me how it is, and who, if any one, has power to make recommendations to the Department at Washington? Any thing you can do for Mr. Cowd, will be worthily bestowed, and kindly reciprocated, in the way of furthering the proposed mission, by him, if he should get the appointment.

Mrs. Donaldson and children, accompanied by her father, came in last night on the bucca-boat from Ft. Defiance.

They will go East in the morning unless longer detained to get passes. The trip is trying on her as she is not in good health.

I have been trying to get your order for Potter &c. filled, but have had some difficulty. I cannot find any Wine or Gum here, but have selected some of the Mogui villages and of Goor. I have been trying to find out the cost of transportation to Wilkesbarre, but so far have not succeeded. The R. R. men here can only give the rate to Kansas City. If you have any further instructions to give in regard to the matter, please let me know.

Yours &c.
G. W. Riggle.

June 8/80

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Mr Jackson

Sir!

I am very thankful for those 2 Books, Black dress & a Suit of Clothes for Billy, that you sent to my likewise your Picture O!! — I was so happy when I received them — I thank God for your kindness to me for through him all those things came. I received a letter from

A (Mrs) Annie C. Prong
Rocketstown New
Jersey. — telling me
that she had sent
a Box according to
your directions for
which I am very
thankfull for
the are all well &
happy — We feel
sorry that Dr. Corlie
& his wife is going up
the Lake River to
Preach. & there the
little remain all —
Summer, we will
feel lonesome without
them; I would
like to have Mrs —
Jacksons Picture
if you please

Sarah. William
I join in our
respects to you
& Mrs Jackson

I remain your
true friend
In Jesus Christ
Sarah Beckman

P.S.
My husband wishes
to be remembered also

Quincy C. June 3-80

Mr Jackson

Dr. Bro

It is so long since I have heard anything of you or yourself I repeatedly that I write. My dear father asked "have you heard from Dr. Jackson?"

I preached last Sab. at Parrot City. It is full of people this year. I started a SS and every other Sab. I go up the valley and the State Road to Parrot City, have not yet. Still

expect to take a visit
East, will go the
last of this mo, or
first of next.

There has been
a tremendous rush
to Rico but things are
temporarily at a
standstill for the
present.

Now if you
would send time
drops a note into
the R. M. Pres. to the
effect that a second
hand communion
set would be an
excessive donation
to our church, I
would be greatful

Thus [illegible]

Can, it would please us to learn when you intend coming to see us or if at all this season.

Things have not grown any here since your visit. There will not be much growth till it is known where the new R.R. town of Durango is to be built. A great deal of the trade and business however we may possible have to move the Church in case of a new town located at the

R. R. Coal ~~[illegible]~~
Lite,

I have got the
promised lots,
Please drop
just a note.
yours in Jesus
Wm. Brill

WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

~~Care Hon John Eaton, Nat. Bureau Ed.~~

~~Washington~~

~~D.C.~~

Denver.

Colorado.

Missouri Valley Ia June 3. 80.

Rev. Shildon Jackson.

Yours from Madison rec'd. Wondered why I had not heard before. Wish I had gotten it sooner. I am not at liberty just now to say I do not know certainly how it may be. Will communicate with you at Denver if I can not hearing from you I have made positive arrangements here & dont know what the result may be. Yours in J

Geo. M. Smith

Colorado

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God's will

Santa Fe, June 5th, 1880.

Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

My Dear Friend:

Your very kind letter of the 13th ult., from Pueblo, was received with great pleasure, and I thank you very much for your kindness. I sent Mrs. P— from LaPorte to Washington, and she, with strong support, tried for two weeks to have the Com. read the Inspector's report, and failing at last she went back to Ind. and resumed her visiting. I have no idea what will be done with the case, but it will be necessary to watch it as well as possible for awhile. I have heard that the enemy is still active, but am not sure that he is. probably he is.

I was quite sick for two weeks, but

am well again. Rumors of a general Navajo-Ute-Apache war. Mrs. Donaldson's father took her home this week.

Santa Fé has a good many strangers.

With best regards &c,

B. M. Thomas.

Bella Bella B.C

Bella Bella
June 9th 1880

Dear Dr Carleton

We are very [illegible]
will not be able to stop on [illegible]
Bay as we return, but [illegible]
the Captain is now the [illegible]
we will know [illegible] we go [illegible]
and return. We salute by hoisting
the flag.

We are progressing in our work here, [illegible] while the natives have held aloof, are showing an increased interest in spiritual things. [illegible] gradually attending the meetings. My wife is busy in the sewing.

We have [illegible] for building back the distance and [illegible] of bringing [illegible] their houses in this reach home.

We have instituted [illegible]

time. Friends, where we have been living that three weeks with the people. They congregate there every summer for the purpose of fair dealing. We had good meetings. And sometimes a school session. Different scenes to what this Friend has witnessed in my year before. Men here are generally in poor health. The young people, in a time for some years, among the Bella Bella the custom of infant betrothals and early marriages prevails. The bright little girl of 8 or 9 years was taken from the school and married to a man living in isolation, living with his family nearly the tribe.

Thus have, ended, the marriage of less more betrothals, but the old dragon, the Jay Jinesh to reply.

With regard to Indian curiosities, we have been anxious to get some trifles, but Kangale have not been on the coast since the first of my arrival here.

[illegible] to [illegible] Rank Tracts, if they can say anything have taken place. They are with us, and we are [illegible] be delivered from the Papacy [illegible] power with which they still guard them, for this reason we do not like to hinder their destruction.

Should it at any future time be convenient, in the interior he will be happy to do so.

Thus, Rev. Dear Sir, we remain

Yours, with much respect, on behalf of the committee of your people has a natural interest in our prayers. We ask the same on our behalf.

With our kindest regards, I remain

Yours truly

E. J. Tate

Las Vegas N. M.
June 8th 1887.

My Dear Sir:

I received your letter, and at once wrote Eastman to come here.

Last night I received a new one from him saying he could come at once.

I will remain here several days with him, and intend to see if things are looking any much better here now.

I would not leave here but for one or two reasons. I imagine Eastman wants to engage in the mercantile work, as there is no family with him, and as I can do more here for the next few

[illegible] in [illegible]
[illegible] are [illegible] in the
[illegible], [illegible] as it [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a
good Woman here right-now,
we will take the [illegible] in the
[illegible] you can see what she can
do for the Church.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in
use as good place, the Fast-in
[illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
for my successor.

I had made up my mind to [illegible]
[illegible], and was feeling quite happy
[illegible] the thought; but when [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible], and was [illegible]
[illegible] the idea of [illegible]

[illegible]
-tant about giving her consent
to come here. But I am not
planning good at all, I only wish
you are the [illegible] in
my position. I don't know what
I am about to do. I suppose
it is a very crude place, in
little instance. If I get
[illegible] I don't know
I don't [illegible] I am still
[illegible] I only like to remain
in uncertainties.
Have you any vacancies in
Montana, if so where and
what are they?
Yours at [illegible]

[illegible]

June 11th 1881

My Dear Sir:

Mr Eastman arrived here this P.M. I am much pleased with him. I think he is the very man for the place. [illegible] his wife is not the [illegible] they are at this time.

I will write [illegible] on the week after. I will [illegible] with them [illegible]

Yours in haste,

[illegible]

Did you get the check I sent you from Albany?

Pueblo, Colo.
June 14, '80.

Dear Bro. Jackson
Yours rcd.
Bro Eartman spent the day at Pueblo & then started for San Luis. He would have visited Rosita & Silver Cliff, but for Frisswoms' letter in the Interior of June 5th. He feared the altitude would be too great for his wife at or in San Louis Valley.

Ought we have a meeting of Presbytery called to take action with reference to Frisswoms?

I think Presbytery has course with him [illegible]

and patiently enough.
He is doing the church
an injury as he is en-
couraging his people to
disobey Presbytery.

I am anxious to have
a good minister at Rosella
& Clifty also.

Is Mr Clean a man ca-
pable of taking such
a field and training
his men?

With kind regards
to your family
Yours in
W. B. Page.

Idaho Springs Colo
Jan 14-80

Dr Bro Jackson

Your card is before me and in reply have to say that I have been providentially hindered from visiting with Lauer and Trail Creek. I got Mrs Lauer broken down in strength on our way to this place and has been confined to her bed ever since and her condition has been against me going in my work here. Thus have been working up matters quite successfully have preached to the people and made them acquainted, and have them complete cooperation they tell me that the prospects are better than ever before I may look upon them as quite encouraging. Sister

in the way of building up the Church here. It is as good a prospect as I want. I will visit the other fields at my earliest opportunity and start the ball to rolling there. This has been to go critical a state that I could not leave her but an hour or so at a time but it seems as if she cannot longer lay in this condition under the circumstances. I will do the best I can until a change comes.

The Methodists have withdrawn from the church and are holding services in the Pavilion. The Episcopalians are having a rumpus among themselves. And I guess that the sympathy and good will of the community is with the Parsley Twins

I have found them a good
warm hearted people
willing to help and be
helped / and as Providence
opens the way I will
advance in the work
Please let me hear
from you

Yours Fratl

J S Carothers

P S

Can you assist me in
getting free from permit
on the Coal Central R R?

Jackson Mich
March 14th 1880

Dear Friend. We arrived at my Father's last Monday we very much worn out but since getting home rested feel better I was sorry that I had written to you for the half fares as I came away so soon but hope you had not sent over them, I was also sorry that I had not left my things for who ever you but I had so little time to think that I did not make some for out half what we paid in Chicago. I a number of things I wish to leave for

Mrs. Donaldson
Dundee
Rice Co
Minn

[illegible] to them. Still now [illegible]
the [illegible] will be [illegible]
[illegible], with the e[illegible]
there are many things [illegible]
they will not need to [illegible]
that we [illegible]. I think they
would not need to go [illegible]
as there are several there both for
[illegible] & heating. There are [illegible]
[illegible] new singer sewing machines
so that is one thing that it was
a good deal to take, there is also a
sewing machine at [illegible]
is quite new, so Mr Taylor would
not need to take one I am [illegible]
to hear if they have gone, I was so [illegible]
to come away before they came. [illegible]
was too [illegible] then. I hope this work [illegible]
will not be done as soon as we [illegible]
would have been taking down the [illegible]
[illegible] I have kept [illegible]
[illegible] some. [illegible] as I expected [illegible]

Monday Nov 1st 1880

Dear Friend. We arrived at my Father's last Monday we very much worn out but since getting home rested feel better I was sorry that I had written to you for the half fares as I came away in haste but hope you had not sent for them, I was also sorry that I had not left my things for who ever goes but it seemed so unfortunate to I had so little time to think that this should some for not half what we paid I intend to a number of things I had to leave for [illegible]

Mr Jackson

Mr Donaldson
Dundee
Rice Co
Minn

Rev W. L. Austin

Miles City
Naples N. T. Montana.

June 14th 1881

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My dear Bro:

Since my return home, I have consulted my wife about going with me in preaching within to go. I think without direction from my Master we ought to take the field which Bro. Easton has left. Since he left we have mutually wherever I must take it. I am sure God has directed me in this matter.

Fraternally
W. L. Austin

Messilla
Anna M. Ross

Gen. A. Jackson,

As I am more and more convinced that I ought to

work there,

Concerned requesting him (Mr. Roberts)

[illegible] easier than in taking measures to transfer their church back to the union [illegible]

[illegible]

American Member dissatisfied"?

I will delay my reply to him a few [illegible]

[illegible]

"this work posted.

[illegible]

"instrumental Music [illegible]

time since she came to Colorado

[illegible]

[illegible] Cincinnati [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] not engaged to Mr. [illegible]

[illegible] change before winter.

[illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] better,

[illegible] — [illegible]

[illegible] in [illegible]

[illegible] expected at [illegible] an-

[illegible] !

[illegible]

A [illegible]

Las Vegas New Mexico
June 15. 1880

Rev & Mrs Stevenson U.S.

Dear Bro.

After we the planning & praying with regard to a new field we are very encouraged at least in the prospect of the Lord's work. Many thanks to you for all your patience and kindness. To my view the work here has an item promise of good. I hope I may have wisdom given to lead on to success. I wrote to Br. J. A. Lee about the goods I shipped & have asking him to forward them to me, excepting a cook stove which I leave with you to use & [illegible]

on an easy terms here.
If you are [illegible] I
will you could see whether
he has had time or opportunity
for it.

Do you know what became
of the Presbyterian [illegible]? I have
just thought of it – and I wonder
how I gave it so overlooked on
the occasion of my last year.
I am disappointed [illegible] Dunlap
& not received in Santa Fe.

You will take the note &
my charge please when
I come to writing the Lodge
[illegible] every time.

With kindest regards
[illegible]

New York, June 15, 1880

Rev S. Jackson D.D.

Dear Bro

In reply to your note of the 11th inst. received to day the name of Mr J. H. Sullivan, of Madison, Indiana, was sent in for the Moqui Agency on the 5th inst. – but as yet I see no notice of its having been sent to the Senate.

Mr Sullivan's recommendations were very good – particularly as stated in a call here of the Rev Dr Little, of Madison, (noble Presbyterian Missionary &c.) who strongly advised his nomination. Dr L. has long known Mr S. With kind regards

Yours very truly

Walter Lowrie

If you happen to know anything of Dr Whitney, for some time in New Mexico, please let me know what you think of him. I hear him well spoken of.

Farmington Hill June 15th 1880

Dr S. Archiqui

Dear Bro I send you a copy of a letter which I have just written to Dr Thomas, Agt.

Dear Sir I am informed that if I know of any Indians who wish to go to School at Carlisle, Pa: I ought report the fact to you. Here are now five offering themselves; one I suppose is beyond the required age: he is perhaps 21 but a very worthy boy, his name Pasqualita: I wish to inform you that they offer themselves, & to ask you if the way is clear for them to go, where shall they go & how many years remain before returning

Your Obedt. Servt.

J. F. Ealy, M.D.

U. S. I. Teacher.

Hookstown
Beaver Co. Pa June 15 1880

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Bro Yrs of the 11 inst has been just read. My address for the Summer will be as above. I have just ordered Thos W Waters Pittsbg a first Spanish book or Grammar & will try to do what I can in its study. Am improving physically. My trouble is in the nerve system. I needed rest & am now enjoying it. Assisted a brother at Conn Fri Sat & Sab last the only preaching I have done in 5 wks or more. Am not sure whether we will sell our goods or not. I find Freight is only $2.77 Pittsbg to Canon City. It is probable we will sell. Bro Brown says "By all means sell." He kindly offers to forward R R orders for me. But I wrote him today I expected you will attend to that. If I can forward them

through you please appoint me of it — as
also of anything else you may deem
necessary. I got my dismissal from
Presbytery last week to Pres of Colorado
but I presume will after Sept be a
[illegible] in the New Pres of Portland. In the
[illegible] war time ask the Lord to give us the
[illegible] expansion that He only can give.

Yrs fraternally, [illegible]

New Zealand
Andersons Bay
16th June 1880.

My dear Bro. Jackson

I think I mentioned in my last to you that I had Recd. your book on Alaska. Many thanks to you for it. It is full of interest. Please receive under cover of this second of Ex. (First by last mail) for £3. for Alaska. I think your proposed Cabinet at Princeton will be of much service to your Missionary Cause. It will awaken & stimulate interest in Mission fields. Some months ago I had a very large collection of curios from New Guinea

which I presented to our Dunedin Museum in name of Rev. Jas Chalmers who sent them to ~~you~~ me. When writing to him the other day I mentioned your proposal & asked him to send me over a parcel to send to you. We are supporting a native missionary there & it is likely he will send me a box by an early opportunity.

I will write to friends in Fiji & in Australia & see whether anything can be got from those countries for you. I will also get a collection of Maori photos - N. Z. scenery &c.

for you

We elected Dr. Stuart, one of our oldest ministers to represent us at the Presbyterian Council, but I am sorry to say, he cannot go - He has difficulty in securing supply for his pulpit during his absence

With very kind regards

Yours Very Sincerely

Stuart Rose

Enclosed Mrs Powell's in check.

WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev. [illegible]

The Board of Home Missions
OF
The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

23 Centre Street, New York, June 16, 1880.

Dr. Jackson

Dear Brother,

Your first letter to the Office from Washington came before I got home, & was not put into my hands till several days after. I was very glad to get it. I sent you a letter yesterday about Bransby. If Eastman goes to Sincero how would it do to put Bransby at San Luis. Mr. Schettler has been here & he protests against taking Miss Ross away. He thinks she has only to say that her instructions are imperative to have the Bible read in School & that so many Bibles have been distributed in the Valley that it would not materially damage her School. I am quite in earnest about Bransby for he is a good Spanish Scholar.

Mr. Schettler has great respect for Mrs. Perkins & was quite astonished to hear of the rumors about her. I saw Mrs. Dr. Thomas at La Porte, & while she said she would not say that she believed Mrs. P.

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guilty of any impropriety - yet inasmuch as it was current that her form had materially changed before her marriage & that she then went off & was gone for three months - it was very difficult to kill or quell the unpleasant rumors - that if she had staied right there she would have lived them all down before new &c. &c.

You inquire what kind of a time we had at Milwaukee & Chicago - Well, a very hard time! The story will keep till I see you. But it is too long to tell. If you ever come to this office again you can probably see a resumé of the ~~Chic~~ Chicago meeting in Baird's handwriting.

I have written Mr. Stowbridge of the Indian Department. According to what you say of proposals for the Navajoes School I judge, that we are to have new contracts all round. How are you going to work to find teachers &c. for Arizona & Cal - I want to

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know more fully about your plan.

As to the Santa Fe land, Mrs. Thomas agrees with Dr. Sevonie, that the Brewers claim takes in a part of the Buildings of the School property. If so, as Dr. Sevonie says, as those buildings have been occupied for hen house, wood house or what not, we have occupied the property. Mrs. Thomas says the Brewers have dissolved partnership & that Breden is not the counsel for the one who retains the Brewery. Breden & Co. are also Schettler's counsel & he said he was going to speak to them about the case. Mrs. Graham & I have been talking it over & we agree to have you see what you can do, on the same terms we offered Dr. Thomas, that is see what you can do with $250. How much will the Brewer give off. See what Breden thinks if you can. But all you can say is "I am authorized to see what are the best terms I can make for $250."

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Riggs wants to build that new church now, she wants a new lot. I have written him that Mrs. Graham is willing they should have a lot, but not to overshadow or damage by its proximity, the present School Building.

You will find in a day or two a card showing what we did for Col. men at yesterday's meeting. Have you any hope of Merritt?

I want to hear from you as to where you are. Where you come on. Can't you send us a postal every day or two?

The Board took no action yesterday about augmenting the force in the Office. I presume we shall go on as we are for the present.

Allen will probably take Irwin's place soon.

Yours truly,
H. Kendall

Pueblo, Colorado.
June 17, 1880.

Dear Bro. Jackson,

Bro. Partridge seems to think we can do nothing till the Fall meeting of Pres. with Fitzwater. But if you ministers at Denver ask for a called meeting to ordain Mr. Blachly, and to consider Rev. Smith's case, I want to have Fitzwater's case included in it.

Partridge & myself are satisfied that he is harming the church by remaining here. But he has made the church feel under obligation to keep him till next fall. We have already tolerated him for a year, and still he "bulldozes" the Pres.

I have written Dr. Kendall about A. T. Blachly. I am sure the Pres. will license and ordain, (one or both,) Mr. B. if he appears before us.

Yours in H. B. Gage.

Colorado
Animas City June 17-80

Mr. F-l

Dr. Sir,

Am just home from up the valley, have been on a deer hunt - and so been glad to hear about the meeting. My opinion is that a man here in the place will pay out at <u>least</u> cost with an occasional visit to Rico; it being in view again I come back; so by far the wildest way

I could live very much cheaper here. Everything is yet unsettled since the sickness. It is a good place but now almost as many men as there and there is no available place as yet for rent.

Much is at stake by a man being right here at head quarters. I intend coming back after the Pan-Presby. Sept. 23. Hogg & Ouray is at Rico. Roberts of Silverton has been open 3 times since this

week — have got
an S.S. started at
Parot — It is full
of people — next
week I go up to
the Dominique Campal
Junction Creek
(miles and the
week following
start "east".
Oh, rejoicing
also N.S.
Thanks for pain-
fare — will call
when I reach
Lower —
Yours in Christian
love
W. C. Burton

Silver City Idaho Ter.
June 14th 1865

Dear Sister Jackson

I received from Denver containing a letter from Sister Kerrick over the U.P.R.R., also one from Chicago containing a letter from my sister over the C.B.&Q.R.R. have been received. For this, the many letters received from home shown since my sojourn among the Rockies I have my sincere thanks.

I am a little afraid that this and the very first letter of Nov. 62. that I wrote my brother

Boards of the Church may be disposed to neglect it for my reports of the field I have aimed at simple representation of the facts without flourish or embellishment. The tracts & figures show well a good deal of those of other kinds.

The Oneida Co. Bible Soc. has just its 2nd Anniversary — has distributed 200 Bibles & Tests. & returned $75 to the Parent Society. 20 S.S. Infidels or none have been taught & drilled in evangelical truth. The Gospel has been preached every Sabbath to fair average numbers & appreciation. Of the Sabbath school we cannot boast

much, nor need we be ashamed of its record under the circumstances which have already been reported at greater length than I can now repeat. Fisher was in her own room, this summer. What has been done shows what may be done. And let it be remembered that what has been done has been done in much physical weakness.

Had I been in sound health my labors would have been more than doubled & I have no doubt that results would have been greater & more satisfactory.

As to the natural sciences of this field I cannot see that they have materially

changed since the field was first occupied. The U.P. R.R. had then reached its terminus & all quiet & shade prosperity which would be before it could be if it were settled. We may be the [illegible] seat probably will. But while all these [illegible] advantages have been before the pioneers they have not deserted the place but have proceeded more diligently than ever before to build improve & establish themselves in this [illegible]. For agriculture it is second to none in the [illegible] & only [illegible] they need. No other [illegible] of the [illegible] has [illegible] field since I came & I am glad to [illegible] Bro. Gillespie [illegible] the [illegible] I may not be alone in these deliverances. [illegible] I may [illegible] through [illegible] [illegible]

Mound City Illinois
June 18th 1840

Dear Sister Jackson

I received from Denver containing a buffalo hide sent over the U.P.R.R. also one from Chicago containing a buffalo hide for me sent over the C.B.&Q.R.R. have been received. For this & the many other favors you have shown me since my sojourn among the Redskins you have my sincere thanks.

I am a little afraid that this end of the way field is not likely to be a Red-skin very long

ans

McCLURE HOUSE.

BERNARD MURRAY, Prop'r.

Commercial Sample Rooms on First Floor.

Canon City, Colo., June 19th 1880.

My Dear Sir:

I am on my road to Rosita. Will stay here over Sabbath. The Presbyterian minister here informs me that the people in Silver Cliff have pledged themselves to stand by Litsworth till fall at least. That complicates matters. After a talk with him we decided it was best for me to go and see what could be done at Rosita, without any reference to its connection with S. Cliff. I am afraid of this matter. I tell you things never looked as dark to me as they do just now.

I am getting thoroughly disgusted with the turn of affairs. I will give Rosita a fair trial, but if we conclude that field must be connected with the Cliff then that lets me out.

I am not financially in very good condition to turn out to pasture, yet this ends my nonsense. I found a man Rev Mr Gerhard at the Ministers here just ready to start for Rosita this A. M. But now he expects to return to Denver. I dont quite see through this Silver Cliff business, as I look over it from the first letter you wrote me. Write me at Rosita. Yours respectfully.

Josiah McClain.

Idaho Springs
June 29-80

Dr B. Jackson

Mrs Garrutt has peacefully and triumphantly passed away on Sat 8½ pm a glorious exhibition of faith patience and resignation. She had had friends collect convey, tracts to minister and console during her illness here which she appreciated ~~and~~ I with my little boy feel the stroke to be a heavy one - but my trust is in the living God who has always sustained me in the many trials of my wild life & my confidence has grown stronger with every affliction.

Now as to my work which I enter

found under these circumstances
from what I can learn there
is little prospect of building
up a congregation at Earlton
Lamon or Coal creek I will
go up from Homer and view
the field The people here are
anxious for me to give them
my whole time, and the prospects
are good for a very effective
work I would like to hear
from you on the subject —
We are needing a chandelier
or two for the church here
Could send such pattern as
some churches have been
using for better impressions
than sufficient to send ~~for~~
enough for us If you
can ~~get~~ send some out we
will decide it will be
time to see you Yours
J S Carothers

Canon City Colo June 20th

S. Jackson D.D.

Dear Bro

Should have written to you before this but did not know until yesterday when you might be.

Bros McClain & Gerhardt were here yesterday - on their way to the Cliff. Gerhardt will turn & head for Denver. McC. will go to Rosita & trip to find or make an opening.

It is a little unfortunate that they should have come just at this time.

Immediately after receiving your letter I went to Ula & the Cliff - & reported to

Bro Gage - who had
also written me - I
thought that would suit
until I knew - if you had
more to represent.
Of the three members in
Ella - one wants to go to the
Methodist Ch. - & the other
who can neither read nor
write; as Dr Isaworth's cab
hounds & will do what he
says.
Silver Cliff is not
willing to unite with Rosita
in temporary.
They seem fixed in their
determination to keep Bro T.
till fall - not because they
love him but from a sense
of obligation.
We will fight for the
field -

Some of the members of the Congregation are Congregationalists, under the circumstances, as they are inclined to kick against Mrs. Goodwin, I think it wise, even at the sacrifice of some interests, to let them go on with Mr T. Bill fell — with the distinct understand, which I gave them, that they must do it independently for Paris, after being twice defined by the mountain days, will do no more for them. But I think it best to occupy Rosalie — have some good man there, who can gather up the

Chr. & at the same time keep his eye on the Cliff & be ready to improve opportunities.
But if he does so he ought to have some position assurance from the Board that he will be supported.
Rosalie is growing now, & as they have some strength if it can be collected, it may seem best that they form a more permanent & separate from the Cliff-Street church.

Affectionately,
J. W. Partridge.

Please place this letter with the H. M. Committee.

OFFICE OF

Special Agent Treasury Department,

PORT TOWNSEND, WASHINGTON TERRITORY,

June 21, 1880.

Dear Doctor Jackson.

I am very much obliged to you for so promptly and kindly sending me your valuable book which arrived this A.M.

I am going to Portland in a day or two, and it will be very pleasant reading for me on the train.

I am also indebted to you for paying me the compliment of assistance in your work. I am now engaged upon another lengthy report, a portion of which will be devoted to your missions, hence I very much desire the report of Doctor Kendall and yourself made last year.

I should like to have it as soon

as convenient, for the reason that my whole report will be copied by one person and upon paper of a uniform size, hence I should like to get the copyist at it as soon as possible.

It depends upon a good many circumstances whether I shall visit Washington next winter. I can do so if I choose, but there must be a different temper displayed towards Alaska, else I prefer to wait for a new administration and a new House of Representatives.

Yours Very Truly

Wm Gouverneur Morris

I have heard from Mrs. A. H. Donaldson that her father came to take her home.

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P. O. Box 3863.

23 Centre Street, New York, June 22nd 1886

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D. Denver Colorado.

Dear Bro & Brother,

At the last meeting of the B of H.M. Dr. Roberts was made President in place of Dr. Hastings. He himself was detained by a wedding (late because the tailor was late in sending the groom's clothes) & so the business was all done up before he got there. Dr. Dickson went off the next day to Vermont. No additional help has yet been appointed. Of course I do not know what will be done. Nothing of course till the next meeting of the Board in July. The meeting was held in advance of regular time, on account of the Princeton Com^t. I am thinking about it all

that we must just wait patiently on the Lord, and that He will bring to pass just what is best for all—

We are very glad if the Govt will pay all the salaries about which you write to Dr. Kindall— Now who knows about these places in detail? Can you give a list of exact places— and what kind of a teacher is needed for each? We have quite a number of names on hand, and are pushing inquiries about them as fast as possible— Rev Mr. McNice can tell us about the points in Utah— but what about New Mexico— Arizona etc—? Miss Austin will have to have an assistant at Sitka— She has 150 scholars already— and is attempting too much work for her strength— so we fear— I have written to her— Perhaps some one there can be found to suit— & so save travelling— expenses—

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23 Centre Street, New York, ... 188

It is a little trying when you & we have so much material on hand, to have those last pages of the July number of "Rocky Mt. Pn" taken with matter not particularly relevant — I am glad to know from good authority that the price of paper is going down which will make quite a difference to you —

You ask about Milwaukee & Chicago — Our visit to the former place did not accomplish much one way or another — The public meeting at Chicago fell thro — Dr. Kendall got a telegram at Milwaukee from Dr. Kittredge, saying it was given up on account of the political convention

to begin on Wednesday — Our meeting was to be Monday Eve — Only a few came to the Conference appointed for Tuesday P.M. The For.n Missy Officers had a meeting at same hour — I saw them however — and was able to answer some objections — for instance that we took women for Home-work who were already fully busy with For.n — I said this was one object of a Conference to get the names of good efficient women, not already taken up — but Mrs. Hoge said it was difficult to find Officers for their For.n Missy Societies — which was rather hard on Home-work — The other great objection was that all this missionary work ought to be done by For.n B.s — but they approved of the regular work of B.s of H.M. Of this last I said we were glad — it was so difficult to educate women up to this large view — But the way in N. West seems still blocked up — yours truly J. E. H. Haines —

Ans

Ouray Colorado June 21st 1880

Dear Doctor Jackson

The combat decreases. As I wrote Mr Kerr the other day Smith turned over the order for $170 that the trustees had given him on the treasury to Cassidy his lawyer, and Cassidy brought suit for it before the justice this morning. The trustees had read Mr Kerr's letter stating that the church was not responsible for the action of the trustees without a congregational meeting, but they were afraid to run on that issue. As it is, the majority were for it or they would become personally liable and the decision of their orders was as knowledge in court and the case went against the church. I had to attend a funeral and was not in court. But now to raise the $170 is another question. As far as I can make out, the church consists in membership of the three Reis, Mr Horrier and Miss Lilly. There never was any subscription list made and no one to circulate one, whom to call Smith friend among the contributors I don't know. Do one want to be asked to raise the

money for fear of additional debt falling upon the church and rendering a further step necessary. What on earth will be the result I don't know. I do like service of course but I don't think we need to look anything for it. We are staying here, of course, all summer and more or less the summer, but I want to go out to Franklin this fall for good and all. I may start in little work there. A church that will be staggering under such a burden to be crushed and condition of affairs a dozen more years and any immediate prospect of growth whatever. I am not discouraged but I just want to tell you how things seem to be, so that you may think of and advise under the circumstances.

Yours &c

P.S. The bishop is the South Dakota Bishop to be ordained in Chicago and I am to be there and do the ordaining and perhaps visit the church there. The church there is very weak and it will be a hard struggle under such circumstances to survive.

T.S.

P.S. The blind the Smith campaign seems to be the main cause in action such as involve the church in expense. The church owed $2,[illegible] now and it can't stagger under much more in its present size and condition of half a dozen members and no immediate prospect of growth makes the outlook somewhat sad. I'm not discouraged but I just want to tell how things seem to be, so that you may think of some advice under the circumstances.

Yours

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1 Albert Jacobs
Colporteur.

Lafra Co Jos Co June 23, 1900

Mr Shendon Jackson

Dear Brother

I have just arived from taos and just read your letter of the 17... in regards to the cincera Church I would state that one of the Elders has All redy writen to Bro Roberts Asking to be Recived into the n m Pres but Brother Roberts would not have Eny thing to do with it unless orderd so to do by Proper Authority. It would make trouble in the cincera Church if Eny atemt is maid to Return it again to the n. m Presbytery

But I shall visit
the church soon as
posible and shall do
my best to adviss and
persuade them to be
pacient untill the min-
ster comes. the 2 Gofara
church Bros Garmes, ruling
elder is somewhat
ancious about a minister
but i shall also see
them shortly as bro
kerr has asked me so
to do, I will give you
a little history of my
trip and work in toas
Brother Roberts has four
evanglists and good workers
for mexicans and they
have found many believers
around toas but have not
had very good success

in getting them into the Church Brother Roberts wanted me to Speak to the People in the name of Christ which I did well held meatings 5 or 6 Eavings Stady the results were good thank the Lord 13 adults were baptised on the confesion of faith and I more was to be on Sundy Lest but as my Comison avould not admit of my Staying Eny longer I do not know whether the I was recivid or not we had large meatings for this Country they averaged about this mener

1 bst Eavining 40 present
2 " 100
3 biig and lotts 2,00,

Brother Jackson the
People
wants Some one to wake
them up and as i have a
Prety Strong voice they
do not Sleep much when
i am around and i wish
i was Situated So i
Could Stay and work
in a place .. when i see that
I was doing So much good but as a
Colporter i Cannot do it
Brother McCandlish the
Dis Sup A, B, S, thinks
that the Saints ought
Pay my Expences and
wages which it will
never do among these
Poor Priest Riden People
And i Expect this
will be my last
Report

which will leave me
out of the misonary work
Entirely which will make
me very Sory as i Promess
the Lord when he convert
my Soul that i would
work for him the balance
of my life, also the Pay
i Recive is Small for
my Selfe and team $30,00
Per month and Loose the
time i am not on the road
the Last two months
i have got in 26 days So
you can See that it
is not Just the thing
for a man with a
Large family i have
run in debt Ever Since
i have been at the work

but was in hopes
to make the Ends meat
but See that i cannot
If I am worthy of it
a Comision as Euanglist
with fair Pay would be
better from the fact
if i Seid of a day my
pay would go on i also
could take bibles along
from the A, B, S,
without Pay So the
bible work would gaon
though i did not recive
Pay from the A, B, S,

Eny way i Shal leave
all to the Lord and the
brothers to do what
they See best I Expect
to have to Sell my farm
to Save my honor and
Credit " your two fold
brother Albert Jacobs

Expect to find a Baptist church at

Breckenridge Colorado

[illegible] June 24th 811

Rev. Dr. Reid

Denver.

I can't take time to tell you much about the place this A.M. I will say however that I had the good fortune of being one of the prime movers last Sat. in a called meeting of the citizens of this place & put in operation a printing press in Breckenridge. Two shrewd & intelligent men from Chicago will put the press to work in the course of 2 or 3 wks. You may hear the incessant hammer & stroke(s), & the lacerating saw, here, all the day long. You must for a dollar wk. for a room, & board in a log house well ventilated

or 14 dols. in Hotel room
no better — fare but little
better. All the stores & Saloons do an immense amt.
of business. Especially on
Saturday night. There are
20 or 30 Saloons here — in
short, it has all the elements
of the worst & best City,
Chicago breaking out on
this side the range. I know
of business that will pay
here & have written my
bro. to come out & whether
he can command enough
capital to open up with or
not I do not know.
Now I write you last bro.
Jackson is not at home.
We shall need a house
to preach in. There are but
few presbyterians here at
present. Will the Board be
responsible for room rent till
I can draw from my congregation
as it is I think a lot should be
selected here for a Church site
now — & a building — Cheap —
put up. One Hotel keeper —

Pres & invested 8,000 dols. in a
home property here — & there are
two other properties almost
as expensive, all other species
of houses are going up
& not a ch. of any kind.
Both the Meth. & Cong. ministers
here have been trying to build
but nothing done as yet.
It wld. cost 75 dols. a month
perhaps to rent a hall ex-
clusively for our purpose.
While if the Board wld. use
say 500 dols. — well 1500.
in a house & lot — Construct-
ing so as "to let" the lower
rooms — they wld. lose nothing
& it wld. make our Church
& save it money. Some
good & wealthy man in Denver
wld. come out here, erect a
house large enough for a busi-
ness room below & a church
room above & give it to us
for that purpose for rent. It wld.
only, that wld. be just what
we need & a great help to the Cause
of Xt. in this place. Now we
ought to have Hymn bks. for
next Sab. I have written

I to Jonesboro in regard to
T. & J. Have no idea what
Sol. & I organ audience &
shall have next Sab,
but the Ch. should start
us out finely equipped
in such a place as this
& think. People are building
just starting & I don't
think they are able to give
much to religious purposes
at this juncture.
The Meth. & Cong. are using
the Sch. House here the only
public building in the
place. So you see a town
hall business room on first
floor wd. pay here.
I preach in a wk. or two
the room we shall occupy
next Sab. will be rented
to business parties. There are
but intimations — Breckenridge is certainly
booming. Rather live here than in Sto. town
& rather be Editor than in business. It is
cool so far as the weather is concerned
hot for business. A no. of gamblers
here under canvas (tent) here as well
as in Salvona & Hotels. Read my letter today.
Many thanks. Write — Come over.
Yrs in Xt. Chas. M. McNally.

WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Denver
Colorado

Mr. Jackson June 25 '80

I have concluded to board the rest of the summer owing to my health. Will it be the same to you if I sent the house for the remaining two months. I asked Mr. Stout about occupying it, but he prefers to board. I have had several chances to rent it, but till now expecting to occupy it the three months myself. If there is any objection to the plan you will oblige me much by answering immediately.

Yours &c D. G. Harley

Mrs. Jackson Boards with the Lady Southern Boards

[illegible] have a commission
till I hear further from you
[illegible] money [illegible] — I [illegible]
know whether he is willing to
go to [illegible]. I shall —
have to [illegible], [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] to Chicago?
[illegible] I don't [illegible]
to leave [illegible] in Kansas,
[illegible] Mr. [illegible]
[illegible] I know nothing [illegible]
[illegible] nothing of [illegible].
I shall [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] of it [illegible]
to that. Besides, I have
[illegible] of [illegible]. [illegible]
[illegible] to one place [illegible]
prepare for another [illegible]
after [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible].
As to [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Mr. [illegible] [illegible] my [illegible]
matters to you [illegible]

[illegible] from Captain [illegible] to Lieut.
Gen. Cadwalader, I have not made
I have a long letter from Colo.
Lyons, nothing yet to satisfy
Jacob the Rebels agreed to
[illegible] with Lieut. Gen. Burgoyne
[illegible] & [illegible] the Germans
[illegible]. I have lost [illegible] and
[illegible] & [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Rebels. Major [illegible] from Philad.
took me that he got down
at Cadwalader's the Rebel Army
[illegible] a [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] month. I represent Pickets
to you [illegible] [illegible] Schuylkill
for [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] signals to be
observed

Lord Howe

Mr Knowlton

Charlotte, Mich.

11, 22, 83

Dear Bro. Stockton

I have yours of [illegible]

Bro. Blackly's family [illegible]

the M. Lord only knows

[illegible] in a light like [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] June 19th [illegible]
[illegible] at Gospel [illegible]
Mission. The [illegible]
[illegible] Mr. McFarland [illegible]
[illegible] be responsible for [illegible]
[illegible] Mr. McFarland would tell [illegible]
[illegible] it would be best [illegible]
[illegible] only fatal [illegible]
[illegible] afterwards
[illegible] would be [illegible] a
[illegible] from [illegible]
[illegible] Mr. [illegible]
[illegible]

Mr. Bates I have written to
[illegible] to [illegible] them [illegible]
[illegible] about [illegible]
Blaxley, that might [illegible]
[illegible] with. I will [illegible]
[illegible] meantime

Dear Judge Porter and
at our last meeting I Boutte
was called to the School Board
Robert was elected President
I wrote a letter to Taylor of
the Democrat News & from says you
think it would have been best for
us to have taken a vote of the re-
spectable citizens. To the Morning
to look the ground over & then
recommend further action & any
[illegible] & money required
[illegible] the School are [illegible] you
[illegible] such as most of you
[illegible] Truth. respectable citizens
[illegible] are to be [illegible] School Board
[illegible] & [illegible] [illegible] Democrat
News [illegible] says the School
[illegible] be [illegible] [illegible]
It should [illegible] [illegible]
School [illegible] & [illegible]
[illegible] to know if you have [illegible]

[illegible] "Bigotry on the Wilderness"

when they are so private man
we cannot mind possessing
a comfortable or worthy state
or with daughter or lady of
a worthy different story
from something man or wife
I Bonney were such order of
our not ordinary tourist would
each instead above better kind
when I here they was [illegible]
wanted for. Lo Kiran [illegible]
Bonney has not better modes
it very be their secretary
days and which have. Bonney
in reality to grant I mean
Tonight the Bonney enjoyed
only I possessing the desire
Carry, remind Madame [illegible]
the [illegible]. The [illegible]
[illegible] not [illegible] [illegible]

necessary for the progress your
report from Washington already
about the Kiowa which are [illegible]
for other Tribes –

The Costs are located. the
[illegible] at Pawnee & the other
at the Agency – He has [illegible]
to Nelson for Chapel & School
House – as [illegible] understand
to be paying $800 a [illegible]
for a House for [illegible]
[illegible] Pretty [illegible] the
[illegible] [illegible] friends –
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

I remain [illegible] yours
respectfully, [illegible]
[illegible]

St George Washg. Co. Utah June 26. 1880.

My dear Dr.

I flatter myself that you will be interested to know my condition here and will write as freely as though you were a relative.

I was privileged to visit personally Bros. Knowles at Ogden, Gillespie at Brigham, McNiece at S. L. C. Leonard at Springville McMillan at Mt. Pleasant and Martin at Manti

I also met our teachers at the above named places and those also at Nephi, Pleasant Grove and American F. At the latter place I preached two Sabs.

They all gave me the benefit of their experience and during my

ride of 300 m is with Bro. McNiven
I got in detail his methods of
work. I reached the place
in time to attend the Quar. Conf.
of the St. George Stake and it
gave me an opportunity of learn-
ing many new things about
the "Saints".

Elder Erastus Snow found
occasion in his harangue to
warn the people not to let their
children attend the schools of these
"wolves in sheep's clothing" who
were coming in their midst.

Personally I have been treated
kindly. They have never asked
me to say a word at any of
their meetings and yet they
know me for I have been in-
troduced to a number of bishops

It seems to be their settled
policy to ignore me which
pleases me very much for I

want a chance to do quiet work. . . My present quarters are very unsatisfactory having a 7x9 room, hot air and some 6 for which I pay $7 per wk. I can not hear of any one willing to take a boarder. I do not say this complainingly but to show that no one is giving me a welcome. I have heard of but two liberals, one is an old drunkard, the other a rank spiritualist. These give me no moral support, but will send their children to school and one of them offers to sell me a lot if they will not sell me any that will suit better. I have found a ½ acre lot with a small abode house which can be had for $300. This is on Main street, one block south of the Meeting house, a good location but the house is too small to hold any audience.

I have found another lot also of equal size to the first with an old stone house which is shaped like a district sch. house but would need considerable fitting up before it could be used for a school. As it stands the house & lot could be had for $350 & fitting it for school would cost about $150. Thus for $500 we could have a room that would do for a number of years and a lot on which if desired we could build a permanent church.

The first named lot would be the best if money was given us to build immediately, the latter if but only a small amount could be furnished at present. Will you please help in presenting this case to the Church Chr.

(See above)

Enclosed you will find a letter which then from me to you which feel is presenting this case. Yours in Christ, Geo. A. Abbott, Superintendent

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(See above)

Inclosed you find a letter which you may read in preaching this case.

Yours in the Master's work,

A. B. Cook

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Idaho Springs, Colo.
June 26. 1880.

Rev Dr. Jackson:
Dear Sir

To whom are we to look for the balance of Mr. Carothers' salary? The part that is pledged here I will see is collected. but we have no knowledge of the donor of the remainder.

Mrs. Carothers died last Sat. June 19.

Church affairs are beginning to brighten. Mr. Carothers seems interested and a worker We hope he will prove to be the man we need. We furnish Ice Cream strawberries &c on the 6th of July the proceeds of

which are to be applied to repairing the church building. If you could help us to a couple chandeliers either old or new we would be very thankful we need them very much

Very truly yours
Mrs. Mary J. Wilkins

New York, June 16th 1880

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(Rev.) Matthew Parker D.D. Detroit Michigan

Dear Brother,

Since I saw Mr. W. B. Robe
at Niagara Falls he visited me
recently for employment as a farm
laborer. He has a
wife (Miss Elizabeth Hamilton Rodgers)
a grown daughter learning to
teach — and a son of 16 — large
for his age. He is a Presbyterian
elder & has been employed for
5 years in a Chicago store. He writes
a good business hand —

I think he is most worthy
Rev. John M. Gibbons — who speaks
highly of the family — but says
he does not know what work
is among the Indians — & so
does not know whether Mr. Robe

is qualified for it — but Dan's had it. It is quite popular as Principal of the public school — Mrs. Robe is a very superior lady —

I have written to Mr. Johnson again about Mr. Robe —

I all seems satisfactory. How would he & family do for the Navajoe Boarding School?

It is necessary the Supt. mentioned in my list of salaries to be paid by the Government should act as interpreter?

I am inquiring about various teaching — and find as follows —

It would be a most fortunate if Mr. Robe could be Supt. at $1.000
Mrs. " Matron at .600
& daughter — teacher .720
2.320

I am quite tempted to go myself, only God's — I prefer the other days to know more about these Govt. Schools.

yrs. truly E. E. H. Haines Su-

Ans

Pitkin Colorado June 28th '80.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir:

I reached here last Thursday. Had stopped in Poncha only to find Mr. Hamilton absent indefinitely, so I pushed on to do the best I could. Started out at once to hunt up the Presbyterians here, & by dint of a good deal of inquiring succeeded in finding them. I understand there are nine in all. Mr. Warren, a Methodist took a count of heads & found 9 Pres. members, 4 Congregationalists, 12 Methodists, & a number of Baptists. I preached twice yesterday to fair houses - 30 - 40. & tried to get at some more members, but none appeared. I shall make a canvass of town today. Should have done so at first, but supposed ~~that~~ when I got hold of

one or two, it would be easy to find the rest, but found is quite the reverse. They are completely segregated & no one knows anything of the others. Mr. Little, Wife & Mr. Wagner, are the three I in touch. Mr. L. is a fine man but quite conservative & does not favor an organization at present. Mr. W. is not a permanent resident I fear. Dr. Torrey of New York is here looking up mines. I is a Presby'n. but is working for a union ch. I think he mistakes the situation. A straight out Pres. ch. would take here just as well as the union idea. A leading Methodist told me he would contribute just as readily to a Pres. as to the union ch. But Dr. Torrey's influence is potential here & I reckon the union building will go up at once. In that case I

shall put in my plea for one Sunday a month, or two if the people want it. For I regard Pitkin as a very important point. True its fate is still in the balance, but if Dr. Torrey's report of the mines is favorable, eastern capital will flow in at once & there will be a boom. I have visited some of the leading mines. The pop. of Pitkin is 10000 & upwards already. P. M. has 2500 names enrolled, many transient I reckon. I preached in a vacant store room wh. some warm-hearted Baptists helped me clean out & fix up. Never had more attentive audiences. Shall go to Gunnison tomorrow. I hear that Mr. Creegan organized Congregational Ch. in Gunnison, I swim & Gothic before I entered the field at all. If he has captured our Pres. members it will complicate the sit-

nation for me. However he can't preach every Sunday on all the places & we can divide the time, & in the long run, the longest pole will knock the persimmons. I have got the start here, sure for this min in business. Mr. Merritt had not reached Dunsha when I passed through & Mr. Walker's folks knew nothing of his plans or whereabouts. Lebing is fearfully high here & will be till the S.P. road is through wh. will be some time next year.

Very resp'ly Your Servant in Christ.

Chas M. Shepherd

June 28 — 1880

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Dear Son —

I am after packed to start East, think I can get started for the end of the road this week.

I wish to see you very much when I get to Bellevue — I have many things to say to you which I can't express in a few words. I do want such men as you and Mr. Mellen up to me by the time I get my visit out in the East, as after this Pan, Presidential Dept 23d I am ready to go to Colorado and port between the Rockies and the Pacific coast and Puget Sound —

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Salem, Oregon, June 28th 1880.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother —

I was agreeably surprised on my return from a Missionary trip — after an absence of 15 days to find a copy of your book on Alaska awaiting me — Please accept my thanks. It adds largely to my knowledge of that land — and as I intend to visit Alaska sometime. it will prepare me so that my visit will prove profitable —

The Salem Church makes steady progress — Yesterday enough money was contributed to pay the debt which has rested on the church since its organization — and I expect enough more this week to put it in thorough repair —

I remain

Yours &c —

Robt. W. Hill —

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P. O. Box 3863.

23 Centre Street, New York, June 24 1880

Rev. Dr. Tuckerman

Dear Sir:

Herewith please find receipt for $14.52 for which please accept thanks.

It is pleasant to receive gifts from the far distant islands & to feel that loyal Christian hearts everywhere, are interested in the great work committed to us in God's providence. May our year open auspiciously.

Yours truly

M. M. Good.

Worksdown Pa June 20.
1880

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

dear Brother. I have read Mr Schetler's letter with deep interest. It has done much to make my way clear to warm my heart for the work. He seems to write not from policy as one might at first suspect but from a sincere desire to do good. I wrote him today.

I have not much to say just now save that I am at work at my Spanish Book & never enjoyed study so much. I have Ollendorf's Method. Of course I cannot get the pronunciation exact till I get there. Mrs M is also taking music lessons. She had seem gone for strength to handle the keys sufficiently well to play in public ere

I should see the or[illegible] you have sent me. It is only from Omaha to Sitka two — have [illegible] for me [illegible] I can get [illegible]

I is now taking lessons so as to be fitted [illegible] if called for in the future. I am also trying to learn myself to play. I understand music but have never been able to play. Can feeling much better than I did. I can work with much more ease. Perhaps it would not be amiss to ask what living we will have in San Luis — I made no inquiry as to that as I knew the Bd would not suffer us to want. — Ought I to correspond with Dr Kendall? — Can I in any way procure a passport order for Mrs M as well as myself? Or is it understood she is going as a teacher. Perhaps she had better not take that rank & responsibility just at once. I will write Mrs Darley & get Mr D's address if possible. I want to meet him. He may not remember me but I never him at College. Pray for us. The Lord bless his work & make us able to his honor. Yrs fraternally

W. W. Morton

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June 29th 1880
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[illegible] friend

I ought to have sent these things before, but I have not been well so neglected it for a few days. I had copied the most of the words for Mr Ll so will send the copy as his papers are not arranged in a way that a stranger would understand [illegible]. There is a book for the study of Indian languages at Lytton [illegible] Mr Southerlands possession (or it was when I came away) which Mr Argyll had been collecting [illegible] Mr Ll gave him the book [illegible]

to be left it there, Mrs Kennedy might act that if it would help him any. There are no other papers that I think of except the coppy of the contract. Mr Al had only got his orders from the board the week before he was taken sick so had not done much about the school except to find out how things were. I am so glad you have so soon got some one to go to Defiance, although we were there so short a time that seems more like home than any place else to me. The half fare permits came, so I am obliged to you for your kindness in getting them, although they were of no use. If I had thought of any one coming for me I would not have troubled you,

Yours truly

Mrs A H Donaldson

New York, June 29. 1880

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Bro.

I enclose one of numerous letters from a Mr. Jones, of Santa Fe – who is recommended by Mr Riggs – our Minister there – and by others. But not very discriminatingly (excuse the big word!) unless Mr Riggs be so regarded. He speaks highly of Mr. Jones. Do you know him? Or would you recommend him? The Navajo Agency may soon become vacant – so I hear.

While my pen is in, I may ask you what you think of Mr. Wm E. Taylor, of Monument, Col. whose name was sent to me some two weeks ago by the Rev. Charles A. Taylor, asking his nomination to the Moqui's Agency – but too late. How would Mr. W. E. Taylor suit?

With kind regards, Yours very truly

John C. Lowrie

Fargo Dak. Ter. D. T.
June 30th/80 —

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My dear Sir:

Yours of the 24th inst. was received about an hour since & herewith inclose your receipt as per request.

I allow the retaining of the $8.23 in my hands - but suggest that I suppose you could secure the payment of your taxes through the 1st Nat. Bk Fargo - without charge.

Of course I cheerfully meet such requests of the professional fraternity; and as need shall require shall be happy to serve you in any way on behalf that I can —

Yours truly
C. B. Stevens.
P. J. C.

The emergencies of our Presbyterian work in Northern Dakota are very pressing. The field fairly belongs to us — to the exclusion of our Cong. brethren — if we can furnish the men and means to develop it. A large element of our population is of Scotch & Scotch-Irish origin, direct, or very near. Of our American Calvinistic elements the Pres. & Cong. are about equally divided with a comparative indifference to them which of the two kinds of churches shall be organized. To my mind the strong preferences of the Scotch clan ought to settle the question which kind of churches should be organized in our very new & weak communities.

But the Cong.s are greedy to plant churches here & have placed a man on the field occupied by us for the purpose to plant churches. I believe the work attempted by them mischievous but know

of but the one way to forestall the mischief. If we can do our work with dispatch we may defy all others.

Can you in any way - direct or indirect - by suggestions in regard to laborers that can be obtained - or in regard to ways to take to secure men - help us along & aid us to meet the requirements of our work? O our cause is your cause. Our beloved church is your beloved church. And because you are on the frontier & know the hard difficulties of such work your sympathies I fancy will be especially quick to prompt aid to a weakened point of our long frontier line of battle. Please use your great influence in our behalf, and aid us in giving success to the cause of our common church, and Master.

With sincere & fraternal regard I remain Yours truly

C. B. Stevens { Lt. of N. M. 2 Supplies Red River Dist.

Gunnison Col. June 30th '80.

Rev. Judson Jackson U. S.

Dear Bro:

I walked over here for Pitkin, yesterday & found yr. letter of 24th awaiting me. I had supposed that you were in N. M. or in your way east for them, so I wrote to you for Pitkin, & directed to R. M. Pres. Cincinnati thinking it would reach you soonest that way. I have seen Mr. Jones & find him a pleasant gentleman. We are to look up the lots as soon as possible. How about the title? Could the deed be given now or when we built? If not now what sort of a writing would answer for the present? Between whom will the

contrado. Is Mr. Jones & the A.B. of Home Missions, or Mr. J. & trustees to be selected here? A Pres. minister for Scotland is here to preach Sundays, a Mr. Peterson. Don't know anything about him but will try & find out. Will look up the Pres. members here if there are any, also. The situation in Pittsburg is very peculiar. Mr. Torrey a Pres. gentleman for N.Y. Evangelists & P. has raised a subscription to build a ch. His intention is to place this ch. under the control of the corporation of Pittsburg, they to run it as a union ch, or turn it over to some one denomination, as they please. A State ch. your position. Mr. T. himself, confesses that the corporation are utterly irreligious & not actuated by motives of policy, yet he wants the ch. given to them rather than make it denominational. This course has I believe, satisfied

no one of the religious bodies in P. They think as I do, that this scheme is most or all likely to advance the Christian cause in P. I have talked with Methodists & Baptists; who say they had rather the thing were Presbyterian than nondescript, & each avows a determination to erect a house of its own color, as soon as possible. I think this will leave the corporation ch. high & dry, except that religious tramps of all shades of belief will probably use it. The corporation know that I wish to preach occasionally in the town & possibly they may offer the use of the ch. only a month or so. I did not oppose the project in any way as it seemed to me unprofitable. Mr S's influence is very potential as he is sent out for N.Y. to look up the possibilities of the town & report to Eastern capitalists. I think he is a good man but are exceedingly

poor Presbyterian. Without any solicitation on my part two leading men of P. offered me money for a Pres. ch. Mr. Sanborn a Baptist offered $25. I did not know whether anything would come of it, but thought it no harm to accept, so took his written pledge to pay the same, and whenever we should build. Have not seen the Methodist since but think he is reliable. I have a list of nine names in P. wh. agrees in number w. Mr. Warren's census, but they are not all members, six are merely regular attendants & friendly. I visited nearly all of the houses I think. Shall write to Mr. Hamilton & get some names & see if my list is as his.

Two courses seem open to me here, either to rent a house, or buy a lot & build one room. If G. is to grow rapidly, the latter course is better as rents will be very high. I have

about decided where the ch. lots ought to be — on the west side of the principal st. a block or two from the business houses, & on the north of town. Of course this is in East Gunnison. This would give a location convenient to both E. & West Gunnison wh. are ½ mile apart. I can't tell wh. town will grow most but east G. is higher & has the start with the Court House & jail. The opinion here & among safe men at Pitkin is that this place will soon be second only to Denver, & will be the great town of the S.W. of Col. For my limited observation, I am inclined to agree. If this Mr. Paterson is all right I might as well go up to Rudy or Gothic Sunday & leave this place to him for that day, but if he is any doubtful character I ought to stay & preach my self in evening, seems to me. Mr. Stout spoke of Wm. Kendall's having told him to

send to N. Y. an itemized bill of his travelling expenses to field. Ought I to do the same? I supposed you were in N. M. - so wrote to Mr. Kerr thinking he could direct me. He said nothing about it in W. & should not have mentioned it now, but that living expenses are higher here than I had any idea of. Hence if I am to keep square with the world, I shall need not only my salary when it is due, but the re-funded travelling bills. If I fail to get a room or do not build, it will cost me $50 per month besides washing. Have applied to Sanderson for Minister's rates over his lines but have no answer as yet.

My respects to Mrs. J., & friends. Hoping I shall be able to accomplish much here by Divine aid I remain yours truly in the Lord

Wm. Chas. M. Shepherd